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Youth at Work



Auctioneer Herb Sept, of the Leduc Auction Mart, as he put up the many and varied objects for sale at the Rotary Auction Sale last Saturday. Auctioneer Karl Wahl keeps score on the scorepad.

Auctioneer Herb Sept, of the Leduc Auction Mart, gave his time to the club to auction off the many items that the Rotary Club had donated to the Rotary Club Auction.

All money realized in the project will be used for community betterment projects, which are conducted by the Rotary Club, one of which is their Rotary Community Kid-

Two enterprising young businessmen set up shop in Drayton Valley supplying a needed service to the town. The elder of the two, McManus, Jimmie, learned the tricks of the shoe-shining trade last summer down in Calgary, when he worked in his uncle's shop, the Canadian Shoe Shine and Shoe Repair. Twelve chairs took care of the shoeshine customers in that large city shop.

Returning to Drayton Valley with the opening of school Jimmie and his younger brother, Terry, built the shoe shine stand themselves and set up business in Henry's Barber Shop, where they shine shoes after school and on Saturdays and holidays.

We feel that this shows more than average initiative on the part of these young men. When you get into their chairs they run on their famous fish chum one, and we predict that they will do well in this enterprise, and in later years, following up the business experience that they gain in this venture they will be better than well; they will do very well.

If you need a shoe shine you will get a first class shine at the boys' chains in Henry's Barber's shop.



Minnie McManus put a high polish on the shoes of Don Row, while brother Terry looks on.

IMPORTS RISING
Imports goods have risen in 10 surveys show the average profit of years from 22 to about 44 percent of Canada's electrical manufacturing domestic production. For the same industry was 30 cents on the sales last year compared to 51 for all Canadian manufacturers.

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"Search for Talent"



Top man of the top three in Search for Talent show held last Saturday evening in the Frank Maddock auditorium was Nicky Simons shown here at he sang "Village of St. Bernard". (Picture of the second prize winner is found on page 3).

Slono and Jeanine Lauder, respectively, both of Drayton Valley.

S.E. Whitley of Edmonton was the adjudicator, and Malcolm McLean was team captain of the crew of musicians and their wives in charge of the show.

The winners were presented with cash awards donated by Northwestern Utilities Ltd.

Walter Tuniak of Violet Grove won the watch and John Byers of Drayton Valley won the program prize.

Jim Roberts of CPN - Radio was master of ceremonies and Jack Banbow was in charge of Spotlight Parade, a variety program that supplemented the performance of the contestants.

William Copeman acted as liaison between the Legion Auxiliary and the Associated Canadian Towns and was also in charge of registration of contestants.

Search for Talent will be at Broadview Hall November 11 and Leduc on November 18th.

"GUEST EDITORIAL"

BY W.J. DONOVAN.

ON REMEMBRANCE DAY

Once again, the Royal Canadian Legion, here and in hundreds of towns and cities across Canada will give leadership in Memorial Services, in recognition of those, who gave their lives in time of war, to the service of their country.

This Remembrance Day observance is not meant to glorify the arts of war. Nor is it meant to instill any spirit of nationalism or idealism in the minds of a new generation, neither to keep alive any feelings of hate and prejudice. But we do glorify in our Remembrance, the idealism, the devotion to duty, the patriotism, the loyalty and the courage of all those who, under the stress of

The Week's Weather

ENDING

NOVEMBER 5, 1961

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Oct. 30	45.3	33.1	all
Oct. 31	40.5	32.4	all
Nov. 1	20.4	10.3	all
Nov. 2	18.6	9.2	all
Nov. 3	18.9	6.2	all
Nov. 4	25.1	9.3	all
Nov. 5	24.3	17.3	all

Average Max. Temp. 29.2
Average Min. Temp. 16.9
Precipitation for week nil.

The show was held at Drayton Valley under auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

First place went to Robert Simons of Drayton Valley, with second and third places going to Lyla

District Personalities



NORMAN H. BROWN

This week's Personality is a newcomer to the Drayton Valley scene.

He is Norman Brown, new manager in the Drayton Valley Groceries. Norman was born in Edmonton, and went to public school and high school there. After high school he went to work with Canadian Sawways for a couple of years and then went into the army as an instructor in officers mess' and hospital kitchen. He was stationed in Canada for the duration of the

war. After his discharge from the Army he went back to Sawways', as manager, where he worked for the next fifteen years. He left Sawways' a little over two years ago, to run a cattle ranch in the Stony Plain district. Selling out his interest in the cattle ranch in April he ran the Stony Plain Auction Mart until coming to Drayton Valley to take over as manager for the Groceries. Mr. Brown is single.

TOWN OF D.V. PROGRESS REPORT

FOR MONTH ENDING 31 OCTOBER 1961.

	FOR OCTOBER	FOR THE YEAR
Building Permits	\$13,100	\$42,985.
Tax Collections	8,165.22	147,220.81
Trailer Licenses	748.	19899.
Land Sales	nil	2,100.
Civic Rentals	340.	3,333.
Water and Sewer	5,452.	58,001.
Traffic Violation Tickets	83.	562.50
Births	25	288
Marriages	5	28
Deaths	nil	11

LEGION REMEMBRANCE PARADE

Remembrance Day will be observed in Drayton Valley again this year. Starting from the Legion Hall where the parade will form, at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 11th, Parade Marshal George Hogg, R.C.M. The Drayton Valley Band will be a welcome addition to the parade; they will be with us for the first time.

Taking part in the parade will be the Legion, ex-servicemen, and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, the R.C.M.P., Scouts, Cub Scouts and Guides. The route will be the same as last year, east from the

Legion Hall to the blinker light, north down the main street to the Hotel, east to McFarland Lumber, south down fifth street to the traffic light and then west to the Elks Community Hall.

The Reverend Brown will conduct the services, with Father Scriven and the Reverend Wright as guests. Anyone wishing to lay their wreaths or to have them laid please contact K. Wardlaw before the service.

Coffee will be served to Legion (Cont', on page 3, Col. 2.)

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D.V. Highlights

BY EDITH DEBY

Best wishes for a long and happy married life, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorgensen, of Bonnyville, were here on Saturday to attend the MacGregor-Robinson wedding. Mr. Jorgensen was Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duntation were called to Vancouver by the sudden illness of Mrs. Duntation's brother.

Mr. Donald Shaw was a Drayton Valley visitor on Saturday. Mr. Shaw worked here in the early days of the oil development as an engineer. Now he lectures at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Albert Grinde, well known in this area for his success in sheep raising, has sold his flock and will concentrate his attention on his herd of fine beef cattle.

"GUEST EDITORIAL"
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war, so willingly made their offerings, to what they believed was the cause of peace. Their heroism stands as a challenge to all of us, who enjoy the fruits of their sacrifice.

They did not die that we might accumulate wealth and prosperity but that we might enjoy peace and freedom, pride and dignity.

And if we should lose sight of those high ideals, if we should be willing to compromise these principles, then we will have broken faith and their sacrifices shall have been in vain indeed.

As we approach this new anniversary, amid a world torn by strife, hunger, disease and ignorance, and where close to half of the earth's resources are directed to war preparations it would seem that our victory was hollow and hardly worth their sacrifice. But let us also remember the Belans and Lidice's and Anne Franks and Jan Masaryk, the Hungarians and



Mrs. Lyla Sleno, second place winner in the Drayton Valley Search For Talent.

Wassens. And while the hopes of this world might not hinge on Remembrance its despair is certain if we forget.

LEGION REMEMBRANCE PARADE
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members and their wives in the Legion Hall following the service. A buffet supper and dance, starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Elks Hall wind up the evening of the day. A limited number of tickets are available. Get yours early at Rex's Restaurant & T.V.

Football

By Mike Gormley.

DELPHICS SLAUGHTER BULL DOGS 41 - 0

There is an old saying that 'all is well, that ends well.' If this holds true, and in this case it certainly does, the Bonnam football team in Drayton Valley is sending and his first-up Delphics closed out a great season in even greater fashion by lowering the boom on Don McCall's Mac Bull Dogs to the tune of 41-0. The game was played before a good

The Delphics got off to a flying start with Vastell's booming a 38 yard kickoff. The Bull Dogs last

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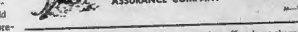
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yardage on two plays and McMorris recovered a fumble on the Mac 22 yard stripe. Four plays later the "Valley" boys were on the one yard line and a first in ten situation. There was a fumble on the next play and the Edmonton team recovered. The Delphics were not to be denied for long however, and on the next drive David Joyce went over from the four after three plays. The convert was good and the rout was underway. Vastell counted a single and quick majors by Hoidal and Joyce made it 22-0. A pass interception and a twenty five yard run by Joyce set up the next drive and three plays later "Terriquah" McMorris rumbled over from the four yard stripe the convert was blocked and it was 28-0 at half time.

In the third quarter the Delphics really ground out the yardage, however, a couple of coughing penalties and a recalled forward

It was a great victory, a great day for the Delphics, and for football in general in Drayton Valley. Here the Drayton team was up against one of the better teams in the Edmonton City League and I would have dearly

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Mrs. Madge Wall, the first stenographer that Imperial Oil employed in Edmonton in 1909, is shown here accepting a bouquet from pretty Bunny Maclean, the youngest stenographer in Imperial's marketing building in Edmonton. The occasion was "A Day for Mrs. Wall", when the charming stenographer was guest of the company's management and staff. Imperial's operations were carried on from a small one-room office when Mrs. Wall joined the staff. Picture by Ernst Goertz.

Mrs. Wall (the former Miss Madge Doze) was well-known in this community. She lived here, with her husband, the late Cecil Wall, in the Rocky Rapids district from 1930 until about four years ago, when Mr. Wall passed away and Mrs. Wall retired to make her home in Edmonton. The Wall's homesteaded in the Bayford and Rocky Rapids district when they came in here in 1930.

Mrs. Wall was born in Iowa and came with her family to Alberta as a young girl. The family first lived in Clover Bar where her father was postmaster. At that time Clover Bar was ten miles from Edmonton. Her father was homebased inspector for northern Alberta also for a number of years until the family moved to Waskaneau.

1957. Mrs. Wall has seven children, three of whom are in this district: Mrs. Eunice Leistik, at Lodgepole, Mrs. Eric Davidson at Rocky Rapids and Leslie Wall, at Rocky Rapids. Mrs. Nora Ambrose lives in Stony Plain, Walter Wall lives in Jasper Place and Mrs. Beatrice Lee lives in Victoria. The Walls lost their oldest son in World War 2.

She married Cecil Wall in 1916. The wedding took place in March of that year, and the ice in the North Saskatchewan River was going out at that time and they

Picture by Ernst of Goertz

FOOTBALL
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I loved to see our boys competing for the Provincial Bantam Championship. Personally, I think we have the uncrowned Provincial Champions in our Drayton Delphics. Then this is only one man's opinion, or is it?

At the time she went to work for the company in 1969 she was the only girl in the office. There were three men working there for a total of four employees. The office was upstairs over the Credit Foncier building, across Jasper from the Hudson's Bay store. The office was one room. She says that the company now has some 370 in the marketing department alone.

Police Report

UNDER THE LIQUOR ACT;

2 were charged with illegal conveyance of liquor and were fined \$25.00 each. Two students were placed on a suspended sentence for a year on recognizance of \$100, bond each and in the same case two juveniles were placed on probation for a year.

Two cases of illegal conveyance of liquor brought a fine of \$25. in one case and \$30. in the other.

Intoxication on public premises.

Price of \$36.00

UNDER THE CRIMINAL CODE

One was charged with Assault and was fined \$25.00 for causing a disturbance in a public place the same party was also fined \$10.00

UNDER THE V. H. T. ACT

Failure to stop before entering a highway drew a \$5.00 fine for one driver. No drivers licence cost another driver \$20.00

Failing to stop when signalled to do so by a police officer drew a fine of \$25.00 for another driver. No muffler was the charge against still another driver and drew a fine of \$10.00. A careless driving charge brought a fine of \$20.00, and failing to remain at the scene of an accident also drew another driver a \$20.00 fine. For having no drivers licence the sum of \$10.00 was levied against another driver.

Failing to yield right of way and causing an accident drew each a \$20.00 for one vehicle operator. No drivers licence, combined with a charge of causing an accident cost one driver a \$50.00 fine.

Failing to make a left hand turn in safety resulted in fines of \$5. and \$15. respectively to two different drivers.

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MORE JOBS

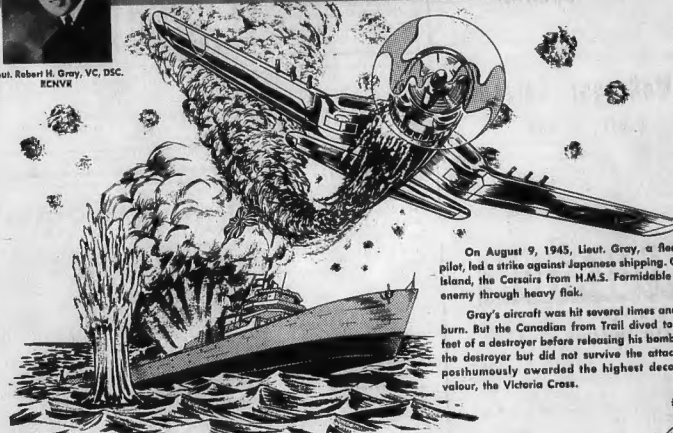
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Gray's aircraft was hit several times and began to burn. But the Canadian from Trail dived to within 50 feet of a destroyer before releasing his bombs. He sank the destroyer but did not survive the attack. He was posthumously awarded the highest decoration for valour, the Victoria Cross.



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Football

By Mike Gormley.

STAMPEDE PASSING ELIMIN- ATES LIONS

The final game of the local Post
Wee Football schedule saw the
Stamperds fight their way into
Foster Cup competition by down-
ing the Lions 5-1 at the D.V.
gridiron last Saturday afternoon.
It was another comeback effort
for the Stamperds, the "Clidenella
Team" of the local football pic-
ture. After trailing 1-0 for three
quarters of the game the little
cowboys turned to shogun tiny
football and with a blistering pass-
ing attack went all the way for the
major score. The other feature
in the Stamperds' outstanding perfor-
mance was their fine defensive
play especially on the line, run-
ning back the determined Lions
attack time after time.

The Lions struck early and march-
ed down the field to the shadow
of the Stamperds goal posts. The
Red and White from wall held off
the Lions' onslaught, however,
Brian Hendrix booted one into the
end zone and Ronnie Mickelwe
conceded the single point and it
was 1-0 for the boys in blue. The
Lions kept pressing throughout the
first half but the Stamperds kept
foiling their efforts time after time.

Up until this time the Stamperds
acted, and especially their pass-
ing went nowhere against the
Lions who were equally playing a
spitball defensive game. On the
first play of the game, on the second half
the Red Riders tried the "Slipper
Play" it worked and Kenny Billa
was set loose for a twenty-five
yard gain setting up the first not-
able Stamperds drive. The match
ended when the Stamperds failed to
hit paydirt with inches to go on
a third down situation. The Lions
took over and promptly set out on
a drive of their own which eventu-
ally was stopped on the Stamperds
one yard line. Then things be-
gan to happen when the Lions
of Sam Schervey crept over the
field. Barry Johansson went into
the spread formation deep in his
own end zone and started the at-
tack that turned the tide.
A total of 108 yards on four pass-
ing plays. The "Little Rifle" hit
Kenny Billa for 28 yards, Gary
McMorris pulled in one for 35,
Kenny Billa latched on to another
for 34 yards, and finally David
Diney got one in the end zone
for the major score. The Lions
were not through yet and with
ten minutes remaining, they
turned on a desperate attack. It
looked for a time as though the
string Cowboys might wilt under
the pressure however, they held
the fort until the final whistle to
emerge victorious in the de-
cisive battle.

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membrance Day, the Stamperds
will take on Dunc Larbelster's

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Dr. H. M. Horner M.P. Reports On Radioactive Fallout

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

FALLOUT

Misunderstandings about fallout
are frequent and varied. Some
people think the danger lies in
breathing radioactive dust. Others
believe that people and objects
become radioactive; that radio-
activity will remain dangerous for
years. Still others believe that
survivors would emerge from shel-
ters, alone and friendless into a
radioactive desert. This leads to
the idea that any survival measure
is futile. The facts deny these ideas.

Fallout has its start in the fireball
and trace to development we
must return to the explosion.

The fireball at the time of the
explosion rises fast, 1,500 feet
in the first second, it swells as it
climbs, sucking up in its "mush-
room" large quantities of
earth and debris, pulverized by
the explosion into dust. As the
fireball climbs, cooler air turns
it into vaporous elements back into
solids. The dust rising with it is
coated with radioactive materials
forming a cloud at great heights.
Then the dust begins to fall. This
is fallout. Simple everyday dust
made dangerous by its radioactive
coating.

The heavier particles fall faster
and begin to reach the ground
thirty minutes later. This fallout
continues for several hours, with
particles carried by the winds to
greater distances. This early
fallout is the main source of

radiation danger in the period
immediately after an attack.
The lightest particles of all will
circle the earth at great heights
coming down weeks or months
later. While the early fallout
shows its effect within days, the
later fallout presents problems
measured in years.

The final ground pattern of early
fallout is decided by the winds at
all heights. The pattern cannot
be predicted by ground winds alone.
The area will generally be oval
but with ill-defined borders. Radia-
tion will not be uniformly in-
tense throughout the area. Dust
will collect more quickly in some
places than in others. The amount
of radiation will depend on the
amount of dust. Each area must
be separately measured with radia-
tion survey equipment.

Perhaps the most widespread mis-
understanding is about the nature
of radiation itself. Fallout dust
carries two main types of radia-
tion: beta and gamma. Neither
can make other materials radio-
active, but they can be harmful
to other ways.

Gamma rays are the major source
of external hazard. With sufficient
intensity and for a long enough
time they can cause radiation sick-
ness and death. Protection is pos-
sible. Placing heavy material ap-
proximately six inches or more be-
tween the radiation and yourself
is effective in reducing the radia-
tion. The most significant reduc-
ing factor is decay of the rays.

If the radiation rate at the hour of
explosion is a lethal 15,000 roun-
gens per hour it will drop seven-
times later through decay to 500
roungens per hour. 49 hours later
it will be down to 30 rounngens
per hour. Two weeks later it will
be down to 3 rounngens per hour.
The decrease continues at this
rate. By taking shelter you can
save alive until decay brings radia-
tion down to livable levels.

Another fallacy is that the con-
tamination of clothes and the skin
by radioactive dust is a
death sentence. The small amount
of dust which would cover such a
small area would have to re-
main there a long time to be dan-
gerous. By discarding dust covered
clothing, by washing the skin and
hair, by wiping and vacuuming
this danger can be removed. Far
more hazardous are the large
quantities of dust on roads, build-
ings and automobiles.

But you have to breathe. Won't
radioactive dust enter your lungs?
It is a common question. It will,
but scientists say that early fall-
out particles are too large to be
absorbed by the lungs. Danger
from inhalation is condensed small.

Beta radiation — also emitted by
the dust — are different from gamma
radiation. Unlike gamma, they
cannot harm you from outside.
They are stopped by a few feet of
air, layers of clothing and the out-
er layer of the skin. The real
danger from beta is internal. If
radioactive dust enters the body
through wounds or through con-
tamination of food and water,
lethal disease may be caused by
beta radiation months or years
later.

A knowledge of these facts can
go a long way to dispel both ex-
aggerated pessimism or unrealistic
optimism. Certainly the facts
themselves are sufficient enough by
themselves without adding con-
fusion and exaggeration.



Earl C. Lowe,
District Agriculturalist.

TREATING SEED

On first observing the heading of
this column you might wonder if
the recent spell of spring-like
weather has mixed up my seasons.
This is not the case, however, as
you will realize after reading this
far.

Recent experiments by Dr. W. P.
Campbell of the Canada Agricul-
ture Laboratory of Plant Pathology
in Edmonton have shown that
grain can be treated with an or-
ganic mercury fungicide any time
during the winter prior to
sowing. This does not mean,
however, that insecticides for
winterweeds treatment are in the
same category. How seed grain
might react to early treatment
with an insecticide is not clear.

Seed grain treatment for preven-
tion of covered smut and seedling
rot is sound farm practice at any

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land - November 15th; and Great
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The dates for the European Con-
tinent also apply for mail to
Canada's Armed Forces Overseas
in Egypt, other Middle East
countries and the Republic of
Congo.

It is emphasized these are dead-
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cels to friends and relatives over-
seas. Last minute postings, if
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Looking at Recreation

By: Michael Gormley,
Recreation Director.

MODERN RECREATION

Just where does recreation stand in our modern Canadian way of life? A very good question, but one that certainly cannot be answered in a few words or a few off the cuff sentences. Possibly no other word in the English language has taken on new meaning as has the word "recreation" since the dark days of the depression. In those days recreation meant leisure time activity, the relaxation of mind or body dulled by the everyday duties of the individual. This relaxation and re-establishment of the individual's faculties was brought about by the voluntary participation in some satisfactory activity just as it is today, however, recreation was looked upon entirely as a spontaneous activity with little or no emphasis placed on planning or organization. Today spontaneity still exists in leisure time activity but the very word recreation has taken on a much wider meaning in meaning, that of a carefully planned and fully organized program of activities.

I am not a very old man and I can well remember the day when the only thing supplied for recreation (of any kind) was the area and even that was not to carry come by at times. Children, youths, adults got together on a rather haphazard basis and spontaneously made up their own recreation. If it was a hockey rink or any facility that required a certain amount of materials and labor, those concerned pitched in, furnishing what was required from their own meager resources and went ahead with the modest construction. What are commonly known as the essential tools of our modern recreation program, money, leaders, facilities, equipment and supplies were sadly lacking in that other day less than thirty years ago.

The revolution in recreational methods or in the ways of handling spare time activities was brought about by World War II. Many men and women serving in the armed forces experienced



the benefit of full-fledged recreation programs for the first time in their lives and when the conflict was over they returned to a peace time world with new concepts regarding their leisure time activities. In the country they left in 1939 those ideas would have been highly impractical, however things had changed. A new era of prosperity had sprung up, shorter working hours, more leisure time and especially a marked decrease in heavy manual labor, all left the door wide open to the development of those new concepts regarding recreation activities.

The United States had taken the lead and was rapidly laying the rail in this new field of organized recreation and especially on a community basis. Recreational areas and facilities had thereby existed in a fashion, however, now that money was no longer the problem that it was in the days following the Wall Street crash, communities all over the land began to sponsor a much improved type of facility. Leaders in the field sprang up all over the place. Many of those worked on a volunteer basis in one sphere or another of activity, however, the field was rapidly becoming more professionalized and by 1950 recreation gained national recognition as a profession among the American people. Tab concern then turned to the providing of a balanced recreation program which which eventually led to furnishing equipment and supplies required to operate such a program.

The Americans pioneered this field of community recreation however, the Canadian people were not far behind following suit. In the 1930s community programs were being set up and there across the country. Leaders were trained and here to recreation soon got to a professional status. To meet the rapidly changing needs of our people organized recreation became more and more important in the lives of each and every one. Heads of governments both Provincial and Federal have fully

realized this and have provided financial assistance in order that the needs of recreation in communities may be satisfied. Leaders have been trained to work in every field and grants are available in order that different communities may realize their ambitions in the construction of some sort of recreational facility. To the best of my knowledge this is going on all across the country to a greater or lesser degree, however, I think I am right in saying that Alberta has always led the way in this field and certainly is doing so at present. In every part of the province there are communities large and small employing a full time professional recreation director and sponsoring a well balanced recreation program.

Things have certainly changed in the recreation picture in the past thirty years. In those days there was nothing in the way of programming or organization, today recreation has become a profession and has everything possible in the way of leadership, programming and organization. It is a very vital part of our way of life. Whether the sphere is economical, political, moral, educational, or medical, modern recreation is part of them all.

A remark often heard today is one to the effect that our modern programs are over-organized, over-supplied, and over-equipped, therefore killing initiative in the individual. There may be some justification for this criticism, however, I feel that this may be one of the shortcomings of an otherwise sound situation and I think that the benefits derived from a well planned and well organized recreation program far outweigh its drawbacks. Nothing is perfect in this world and the modern recreation business is no exception, however, I think that a well planned and properly organized recreation program is an important factor today.

BOXING NEWS

Word has been received from Gordie Cross, head coach of the Pembina Boxing Club and the local team will open for the first time on November 18th in Edmonton. Several members of the local club will take part in proceedings which will feature a bout between the local pride Rufus Combs and his old rival Harry Cleasby of P.C.C.L. Combs took a decision from the classy young Indian fighter in the Dominions here last spring in a thrilling battle so it will be a matter of taking on where they left off in May.

The first local boxing show of the season will be held at the R.P.J. Elm Community Hall on December 1st. Cross and his associates are lining up an outstanding card which probably will feature a bout between 1960 Golden Boy Johnny Grandin and our own Rufus Combs. With two "golden heroes" in one ring there

should be plenty of action, before the evening is through. There is a chance also that Volcanus Gerry Palmer, the Dominion Flyweight champ will be on the card also.

In preparation for the coming trip competition the club will be in operation these nights a week Wednesday and Friday at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Cross and Don Booker are in charge of the workouts and it is expected that all their changes will be in pretty sharp condition come fight time.

A couple of Indian boys have recently joined the local club and from all accounts are displaying a good amount of fight talent. They are Howard Crenley a rugged 166 pounder and his brother Herbert who tips the scales at 145 pounds. You will likely be hearing more about this pair as the fight season goes along.

DELPHICS FINISH FINE SEASON

The Drayton Delphics under the expert direction of Harold Townsend passed from the local football picture in a true blaze of glory at the local gridiron afternoon. The Delphics finished out a fine season with a 4-1-0 victory over the Mac Bull Dogs who by the way are considered one of the outstanding teams in the Edmonton Stampede.

Some comment was made in the Edmonton drawing room after the game to the fact that possibly the wrong team represented North in the Provincial Bantam Football Final held in Calgary last Saturday. I would be inclined to go along with the idea that if those Bull Dogs are rated as an outstanding team according to city standards, I would have liked to see our boys competing for the Provincial Championship, however, the Edmonton people were not interested thinking that our team was of a much inferior caliber, I guess we proved ourselves - but too late to mean anything for this year. In the meantime I like to think that the Harold Townsend and his boys are the uncrowned kings of Bantam football in this province.



With Volcanus' outfit in the arena he's a little silly; he forgets that he can't drive and he holds his belly.

TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS: Tues. 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. and 3:30 - 5:00 P.M., Wed. 9:00 P.M., Fri. 3:30 - 5 P.M. HOME and SCHOOL MEETING - Fourth Monday of each month in Elementary Auditorium.
Mon, Nov. 13, FIRE HALL - Band Practice - 7 p.m. ELKS HALL Regular Club Meeting 7 p.m. SCOUT HALL - 4:00 P.M. Brownied - Mrs. L. Reynolds & Mrs. J. McLean 7 p.m. Fiddle Doucette - PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing - 7-9 p.m.
Tues. - Nov. 14, SCOUT HALL - 4 p.m. Brownies - Mrs. J. Bright, Miss Janet Winchell.
Wed. Nov. 15, SCOUT HALL - Girl Guides - 7 p.m. Mrs. Joan Gray. LEADER MEETING - Mrs. Fiddle Louwenburgh 8:00 P.M. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - 7-9 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 16, FIRE HALL - Band Practice - 7 p.m. GUILD BY GYM CLASSES - 4:15 - 5 p.m. 8-9 p.m. Mrs. Leewenburgh RECREATION OFFICE: D.V.A.A. Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 17, SCOUT HALL - Scouts - 7 p.m. Fiddle Tookley. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing - 7-8 p.m.
Sat. Nov. 18, SCOUT HALL - Girls Gym Classes - 8-9 p.m. 9-10:15 a.m. Nelly Mele in charge. 10 p.m. and over 10:15-12 noon. Mrs. Fiddle Louwenburgh in charge. B.P.O.E. HALL - Square Dancing - 8:00 P.M.

The Chapel Hour



THE BIBLE TODAY

When the Reverend A. W. Martinon, Bible Society Secretary in the Congo, visited the Reverend and A. Gember, Director of the Congo Protestant Relief Agency in Balwanga, recently, he was present when an old Congolese Chief called on Mr. Gember. He told how he had lost everything around when they were needed to lead a helping hand with the acorn. The defective outfit led by Keny Sieben and Fritz De Geest left little to be desired as the 12 points against or two points per game average will testify.

A new copy of the Holy Bible was placed in his hands. His face shone as he took the book into his hands with loving care. This was to him a most prized and precious possession. Mr. Gember also supplied him with some food and this poor, deprived man went away greatly comforted.

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CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF L.D.S. Sunday School - 10 A.M. in Drayton Valley School.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Services in Portable Tabernacle behind Day King. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evangelical service - 7:30 p.m.

KINDOM OF HALL: (Jehovah's Witnesses) Across the street south of the Calgary Power Office. Service 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sunday at 3 P.M. First Baptist Church Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: Rev. G.L. Sammon. Pastor, 44th St. at 9th Avenue. Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship - 11 a.m. 9:00 Service 7:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship: Fri. 8:00. Evangelical Service 7:30 a.m. Mission Circle - Third Fri. 5:00

The Bible Society must use great discretion in trying to distribute the available Scriptures wisely.

SUGGESTED BIBLE READING S

Sun. Nov. 26, Genesis-1:1-2:3
Mon. Nov. 27, Psalms-11:1-8
Tues. Nov. 28, Psalms-8:1-9
Wed. Nov. 29, Psalms-19:1-14
Thurs. Nov. 30, Psalms-23:1-6
Fri. Dec. 1, Luke-1:1-24
Sat. Dec. 2, Acts-4:13-21

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of Oct. 29th to Nov. 4th.

Oct. 29, Mrs. Fredrick Bengson (Kathleen) boy, 7 lbs. 10 3/4 oz.
Oct. 30, Mrs. Len Darragh (Helen) boy 8 lbs. 0 oz.
Nov. 1, Mrs. Paul Myette (Ellis) girl, 8 lbs. 8 oz.
Nov. 3, Mrs. Roy Dahlund (Margaret) boy, 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

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Week of Oct. 29th to Nov. 4th.

Nov. 1, Mrs. Paul Myette (Ellis) girl, 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mrs. Myette may drop in at Lloyd's and pick up her baby spoon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

LUTHERAN DAILY DEVOTIONS

The Stewardship of the word. This is the second topic in a series of sermons to be heard at Emmaus Lutheran Church on Stewardship. This sermon will be presented by Rev. Steyer on Sunday, November 12th. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Monday, November 30

Read Galatians 1:6-12

The Stewardship of the Word

They have commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently. Psalm 119:6

We are all stewards of the manifold gifts which God has entrusted to us. As stewards we are to remember that all we have been placed into our hands by God, to use to His glory and not as we please. All we have is the property of God to be administered according to His will. God has given us His precepts, His commandments, His Gospel.

For what purpose has God made us stewards of His Word? To use it diligently ourselves and for our own good. We must observe His precepts carefully that we may walk in His way. However, God has given us the Gospel, in which we find Christ and His salvation. We fall in our stewardship if we neglect to hear and read this message of grace, that Christ died for our sins. All that we need to know to be saved and to live the Christian way is found in this Word. This we must accept, neither taking from it nor adding something to it.

As stewards of the Word we must share it with others that they, too, may know the way to life eternal. We are to spread this Gospel abroad that others may hear it, learn it, and be saved by it. God promises that His Word shall not return to Him void, but souls will be won for the Kingdom. May the treasure never tarnish among us.

Let me, as a faithful steward of Thy Word, bless us one others with a steadfast faith in Christ. Amen.

ANGELICAN CHURCH

During the absence of the Reverend R. Brown, who is undergoing minor surgery in an Edmonton Hospital, lay preacher Mr. L. Sowton filled the pulpit in All Saints Anglican Church for the Sunday morning service, November 5, and gave our thing we can ever see or do, to Him we live and move and have our being, even as fish live in the water. We cannot see Him with our physical eyes, but which we think of Him often we can learn to be conscious of His love and presence.

Because of the wonderful care He gives us, wouldn't it be courteous to say "Thank You" to Him many times a day?

"So all thy ways acknowledge Him and thou wilt direct thy path".

Why do you fail to remember to keep your heart beating, to breathe to digest your food, and see that it is properly assimilated for the re-creating of your body cells?

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The Country Parson



"A man ought to guard his evil thoughts with the same care a woman does her age."



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8:30 - 9:00 WLC

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Sentence Sermons

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Fortified than when you have the fact.

Defended than when you have justice as your ally.

Beffiant than by your own co-sincerity.

Complimented than when your family believes in you.

Disciplined than by your own mistakes.

The man who thinks he knows it all has nearly stopped thinking.

The Bible does not need rewriting it needs re-reading.



Fri. Nov. 10 "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" Betty Hutton, Charlton Heston, Gloria Grahame & R. Stewart.
Sat. Nov. 11 "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH" Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor.
Mon. Nov. 13 "3 MURDERESSES" Alain Delon.
Tues. Nov. 14 "YOUNG AND WILD" in Natumara.
Wed. Nov. 15 "THE FIGHTING WILCOATS" Roda Brasselet.
Thurs. Nov. 16 "THE SINS OF RACHEL CADRE" Angie Dickinson
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CANADA POST OFFICE
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COOKING MAGIC



Mrs. Rae Geddes, B.H.E.,
Home Service Director
Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities Limited.

Treattime or anytime—bar cookies are a must.....

CINNAMON CRUNCHIES

1 cup party flour
1/4 cup salt
1/4 cup cinnamon
1/3 cup shortening
1 1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tbs. milk
1/4 cup vanilla
1 egg white
3 tbs. sugar

1/4 cup cinnamon
1/4 cup chopped nuts
sift flour, then measure and sift with salt and cinnamon. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Blend in the egg yolk, milk and vanilla. Add flour mixture gradually and mix well. Spread mixture in an ungreased 5 x 9-inch or 8 x 8-inch pan. Beat egg white slightly and spread over the surface of the dough. Combine the cinnamon, sugar and chopped nuts and sprinkle over the dough. Bake in moderate gas oven (350°F.) for 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm. Yield: 25 bars.

(Note: a shortbread like dough.)

CHOCOLATE MERINGUE SQUARES

Base: 1/2 cup butter
2 tbs. sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup salt

Combine as for shortbread and pat in an 8-inch square pan.

Topping: 2 egg whites
2/3 cup sugar
4 tbs. cocoa
1 cup chopped nuts (pecans, almonds, or walnuts)

Beat egg whites until stiff, then slowly add cocoa and sugar very gradually. Continue beating until all the cocoa and sugar has been added and the mixture is very stiff. Fold in chopped nuts and spread over shortbread base. Bake in gas oven of 325°F. for 20-25 minutes.

BUTTERSCOTCH CORN FLAKE BARS

2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup. graded orange rind
3/4 cup flour
1 tbs. baking powder
1/2 cup. salt
1 cup chopped pecans
3/4 cup corn flakes

Beat eggs, cook with sugar over hot water 15 min. stirring constantly. Add rind, cool. Add remaining ingredients. Bake 20 min. in greased oblong pan in moderate gas oven, 350°F. Cut into bars. Makes 30.

Highways

Gordon E. Taylor, Minister of Highways, announced today that truck registration forms will be available on and after Wednesday, November 1st, in the Highways Building, Edmonton, and in the offices of the District Engineers at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Calgary, Grande Prairie, Peace River, Edson and St. Paul. All persons desirous of participating must register not later than December 31st, 1961.

The registration forms must be completed in full in duplicate and both copies must be turned in at the point of registration or returned to the Department of Highways, Highways Building, Edmonton. Truckers in the Edmonton area are asked to return them directly to the Highways Building. After the form has been checked, entered and numbered in the Edmonton office, one copy will be returned to the trucker and this copy must be presented to the Engineer on the job when the trucker answers the call for work. The registration forms must be completed by the trucker before a Commissioner for Oaths.

It is essential that the registration forms be completed in every detail. \$1,200.00 has been set as the amount of earnings per owner and unless there is an unusually high registration it is expected that this amount will be maintained through the winter.

The truck registration system is one that originated in Alberta four years ago and is designed to share the work among the gravel dump truckers who are wholly dependent on dump trucking for a living. It is not a guarantee of employment but rather an endeavor to give as many truckers as possible some cash income during the winter months.

Only one truck per owner may be registered and the plan is not applicable to people who use the dump truck as a side line and who are not dependent for their major income on the dump truck.

Last year large firms and some professional men and men who had substantial business endeavored to register a truck. Such attempts are wholly unfair to the program and can only be looked upon with disfavor by all of the people of the province who recognize this program to be an endeavor to provide a little cash during the winter months to those who need it the most.

Truckers who are not ready to go anywhere in the province, wherever the work is, should not register. Truckers who are not prepared to answer a call and to go to work whether the haul is long or short should not register. If a registered trucker is called and does not report, it will be assumed that he does not need the work during the winter.

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PHONE 57 **CHIEFTAIN MOTORS** STONY PLAIN

Chamber of Commerce Meeting

President C. D. Fuhr
Treasurer J. G. Cumlin
Secretary W. G. Johanson.

The minutes of the D.V. and District Chamber of Commerce held in the Town Council Chambers on 2nd. November 1961 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: President C. D. Fuhr, Treasurer J. G. Cumlin, Vice-President John Ewan; Secretary W. G. Johanson; and twelve (12) members.

ADOPTION MINUTES
Playford moved and Bright second

ed a motion to adopt the minutes of the meeting of the 5th. October 1961 as written and read.

SIGN COMMITTEE
The Secretary reported conferring with the Committee appointed to handle the erection of an Advertising Sign for the Town at entrance to Town, and stated that the Chairman of the Committee had requested that the committee be disbanded as they could not find time to look after the project.

John Ewan and Len Bennett volunteered to act on a new Committee to proceed with the project of having a suitable sign painted and erected at the entrance to Town. Carried.

BY-LAWS COMMITTEE
John Bright reported for the By-

Laws Committee stating that the Committee had met and investigated the sample by-laws supplied by the Provincial Chamber and said that the Committee recommended that the said sample by-laws be accepted for use by the Drayton Valley and District Chamber with the few changes set out by the committee. The complete set of By-Laws were read out to the meeting and each section was explained and discussed both as to original content and where applicable to amending material.

Bright moved and Playford seconded a motion directing that the By-Laws as amended by the Committee be mimeographed and distributed to the membership for their perusal and examination and that the subject of accepting the

amended by-laws be brought up before the members at the next general meeting. Carried.

NOMINATION PAPERS

The Secretary reported that the Nominating Paper drafting Committee had completed their work in that a form of Nomination Paper had been drafted and mimeographed and had been advertised as being available for anyone wishing to make use of one or more.

Thompson moved and Braden seconded a motion that the report of the Nominating Paper drafting Committee be accepted as presented. Carried.

CHAMBER SEMINAR

The topic of having a Seminar sponsored out in Drayton Valley by the Provincial Chamber of

Commerce was raised and discussed.

Ewan moved and Bright seconded a motion directing that a letter be written to the Provincial Chamber requesting that a Local Seminar be arranged in Drayton Valley as soon as possible. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Secretary read the new Correspondence - a News Bulletin of the Provincial Chamber.

Ewan moved and Bright seconded a motion that the Correspondence be accepted. Carried.

LOCAL SALES PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Mr. Cumlin brought up a gimmick (Cont' on page 13, Col. 1.)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING
(Cont', from page 11, Col. 5.)
used by an eastern Town to promote local buying by which certificates made out in demonstration of one dollar were given to each purchaser of one dollar worth of merchandise. Then at some date agreed upon an Auction Sale was arranged where these certificates could be used to purchase merchandise supplied FOR this purpose by the retailers in the promotion scheme.

Harry Zolmer, John Ewano, Len Barnard and D. G. McKenzie volunteered to act on a Committee to investigate and promote this project.

NOMINATIONS

Cumlin moved and Ewano seconded a motion directing that the Secretary accept Nominations Paper from the date of this meeting till the next Directors' Meeting two weeks from this date, and that the results of the Nominations be published and circulated to each member along with the date of the Elections. Carried.

ADJOURNED

Playford moved and Cumlin seconded a motion that this meeting adjourn till the date of the next regular meeting on the 7th day of December, 1961, or such other date as may be decided by the President and / or the Executive. Carried.

The meeting closed at 10:20 p.m.

AQUARIUM NEWS

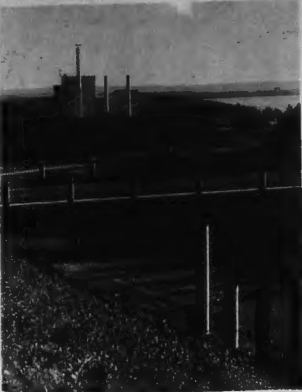
In the past year more than 400, 000 people have viewed some of the world's most exotic and unusual fish and reptiles on display at the Calgary Aquarium.

The Aquarium which was built and is operated by the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. opened again 31st, 1960 with about 100 species of aquatic fish. From the first day of operation it has drawn large crowds, and during the summer a large proportion of these visitors have come from points outside of Calgary, including many from other Canadian provinces and from the United States. About 4,000 youngsters in organized school groups visited, as well as many groups of guides, scouts, brownies, and clubs. Four - H Club members and service clubs were also among group visitors.

To increase the number of specimens from the initial displays to the present 2,000 individual specimens and 200 species, Curator Elmer H. Taylor made three collecting expeditions to Vancouver waters during the summer, including one during which Tacoma Bay was also explored for specimens. Mr. Taylor also collected fish in the waters off the California coast in June, and some local collecting, mostly for vari-

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1911 - 1961



Recent view of the Wabamun Steam Plant shows newly enclosed extension at the left. In the foreground is the underpass for the coal mine haul road leading to the plant.

Calgary Power Ltd. 1911 - 1961.

This year marks Calgary Power Ltd.'s "Golden Jubilee". The Company's first hydro plant on the Bow River at Seebe was completed in May 1911 and served as the City of Calgary and the Canada Cement plant at Exshaw. Since that date the Company has played a major part in the growth and development of Alberta.

Commencing in 1928 Calgary Power extended its service north and south of Calgary into the towns, villages and rural areas. Today it serves an area of 75,000 square miles extending from the International Boundary in the south to one hundred miles north of Edmonton.

ELECTRIC POWER DEMAND GROWS

Calgary Power's electric load for the twelve months ending September 30th, 1961 was 3,182 million kilowatt-hours - an increase of 87 percent over the same period last year and somewhat below the 13 1/2 percent average rate of growth over the past ten years.

FARM ELECTRIFICATION BEING ED.

Over 2,000 farms have been connected over the past twelve months bringing the total served to over 38,000. Included in this total are 100 residents of Indian Reserves connected during the past two years.

It is estimated that about 86 percent of all the occupied farms in the Company's territory are now being served.

POWER PLANT EXPANSION

Work is well advanced on opening the Company's strip coal mine adjacent to the Wabamun Power Plant. By the fall of 1962, coal will be mined at an annual rate of 750,000 tons to supply the third unit now under construction. This coal deposit of some 70,000,000 tons will provide the power plant with a long term fuel supply at low cost.

A 33 cubic yard electrically operated dragline supplied by Hantsworth Saper Ltd., of Ipswich, England, will strip the overburden off the coal. Delivery of this dragline is complete and assembly of the huge machine is well advanced. It will have a total weight of 3700 tons and will excavate 96 tons of overburden in each bite.

Four Euclid 51 ton coal haulers have been ordered and are expected to start hauling coal to the plant in June, 1962. A heavy duty haul road is under construction from the mine area to the Wabamun Plant.

TRANSMISSION LINES EXTENDED

During 1961 over 180 miles of main transmission lines will have been added to Calgary Power's system.

Steel tower transmission lines are under construction to transmit power from the expanded Wabamun Plant to the Edmonton and Calgary areas. By the end of this year fifty-five miles of 230,000 volt line will be in operation from Wabamun to Edmonton and a start will be made on a 183 mile, 230,000 volt line south to Calgary.

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String 4'
Piccolo 4'
Cornet 4'
Trombone 4'
Quint 4'
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AQUARIUM NEWS

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lot of native trout and plant life has been done.

Specimens have been exchanged with the Vancouver aquarium, and others will be sent shortly to the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco and possible to the Waikiki Aquarium in Hawaii. Specimens have been received from these aquaria. In addition, the Aquarium has exchanged specimens of tropical fish with local hobbyists, and has answered many inquiries from tropical fish owners, and has made identifications of

many game fish caught locally.

First arrivals at the Calgary Aquarium last summer were two alligators. These have a dappled wall to their surroundings and have grown considerably in weight. Newest arrivals were warm water fish sent from the Waikiki Aquarium in Hawaii on an experimental basis to test their hardiness in travelling and their ability to adapt themselves to conditions at the prairie aquarium.

The Aquarium is located at 9th Ave. and 15th St. S.E. in Calgary and is open to the public.

daily including Sunday. There is no charge nor admission.

Policeman: "Excuse me, sir, but your lights are out." Motorist: "Thank, but it really doesn't matter." Policeman: "How are your brakes?" Motorist: "Rotting." Policeman: "By the way, do you have your license?" Motorist: "No; I never had one." Policeman: "That's three violations. I'll have to arrest you." Motorist's Wife: "Oh, don't pay any attention to what he says, officer. He always talks that way when he's drunk."

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OIL & GAS FORUM

On Thursday, October 26, an Oil and Gas Forum was held in the Alder Plaza Curling Rink. The Forum was sponsored by the Buck Lake Board of Trade, with the cooperation of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Moderator for the Forum was Barry McVicar, of Schlumberger of Canada. The panel was comprised of: Dick Farnell, General Superintendent of Production Canadian Delphi Oil; Sheldon Gibson, Geophysical Department Imperial Oil Ltd.; Harold Chapman, Producing Engineer, Great Plains Development Co. Ltd.; Jack Stanberg, Pipeline Department, British-American Oil Company Ltd.; and Gordon Ward, of the Land Development Department, Texaco Exploration Company.

At the Forum the Government was represented by H. H. Somerville, Deputy Minister of Mines and Minerals, and W. Sutherland, Supervisor of Pipelines, Department of Mines and Minerals. Northwestern Utilities was represented by Bruce Dafen, assistant to the manager, W. Dahms, who also present as secretary-treasurer to the County of Westlock.

Contractors Black, Sivalis and Bryon were represented by Bill Horton Chief Engineer, John Couch, Sales Engineer and Joe Martin, Public Relations Supervisor.

Occasion of the forum was the opening of the new gas processing plant between Alder Plaza and Buck Lake. Black, Sivalis and Bryon were the contractors who erected the huge plant. Canadians are operating the plant on behalf of a number of oil companies, included in which are Imperial Oil, Great Plains, British American, Texaco Exploration and several others.

Gas will be taken by the Alberta Gas Trunk Line from the plant for delivery to Alberta Southern. One of the features of the plant is the huge stack, 250 feet tall. A maintenance by the top of the stack will dispose of all wastes and they will be destroyed before they reach the air, thus avoiding air pollution.

Notebook

Making a very satisfactory recovery after getting shot through the right forearm in a hunting accident several weeks ago, Russel, "Tussy" arrived home from the Royal Alexandra Hospital this past weekend.

Russel will be home for a while and then will go back to the Royal Alex. for a series of bone grafting operations to replace the bone that was shot out of his forearm by the British .303 shell bullet which hit him at close range. While he is home Russel is back in school and hopes to keep up with most of his eleventh grade studies even while he is in the hospital.

The specialists who are looking after Russel say that he has made a wonderful by good recovery thus far, and in after the bone grafting has been done the indications are that he will have practically full use of his hand and arm.

Russel, and his folks, too, count the fact that the bullet hit him in the arm instead of the body as a very great blessing. The bullet tore a hole through the stock of the gun he was carrying under his arm, also.

Bill and Mrs. Alton, well known in most Drayton Valley businessmen, as the owners of the Cardium Theatre and of other store buildings on the main stem, took on a new project in fast-growing Whitewater recently.

The Altons' are building a Drive-In Theatre there. It is quite a huge affair, according to reports. The screen is 60 feet wide and 54 feet high. To anchor the screen required some fifty yards of concrete. The picture will be projected 229 feet to the screen. There will be room for 300 cars to start with, with facilities for enlargement if the need arises. The very best of equipment on the market is going into the construction of the theatre, according to reports.

Funeral services for Ralph Bittor's father were held in Calgary on October 26th. The senior Mr. Bittor passed away in hospital in Calgary on October 24th.

Christmas decorating is now underway in Drayton Valley stores.

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John Halwa, farmer of Leduc, came into the PMA office recently to subscribe to that very excellent weekly newspaper. John is the father of Vic Halwa of Bottomhole Pressures. At the time the Senior Halwa was in our office, Vic and his wife Evelyn, with Vic's cousin Walter Halwa and his wife, were on their way to the Sunny Southland to take in the sights at Las Vegas and California. Vic and Evelyn has since returned after an enjoyable vacation.

Slated to sing over Channel 6, Red Deep T. V. Station CHCA on Saturday November 25th, between 3 and 4 are three Drayton Valley teen-age singers. They are Doreen Wolden, Lorena Little and Ricky Simon. The singing kids from D.V. will appear over the popular Teen Tempo show. This show is M.C.'d by former Drayton Valleyites, Rupert Abbott. Good luck to you, D., L., and R.

A very proud uncle recently was Henry Baranski whose brother Joe's wife presented Joe with a very fine baby boy. Says Henry "Six generations of Hangarians-Baranskis are we now. With me and Joe we were five generations now we are six".

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While Halloween's pranks did very little damage to property in Drayton Valley, except the damage, if any that the youngsters who were out with the bags gathering in the edible loot did to themselves. Some ambitious party, or parties, did however, climb the water tower and paint myrtle signs and symbols on it, with white paint. Whoever the painters were they must have had rough sailing up the water tower on that very windy night, unless they went up there just before the wind came up.

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MEANING OF THE WARNING SIGNALS

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On siren horns, whistles, etc. Steady blast for 3 minutes. Listen to your radio for instructions.
All members of the Civil Defence Corps will report for duty as instructed.
- 2. TAKE COVER WARNING:**
SIRENS: Ringing and falling note, for 3 minutes.
Horns, whistles, etc. Series of short blasts, for 3 minutes.
Take cover immediately in best available shelter.
IN A BUILDING: Go to prepared shelter, basement or interior first floor room. Stay there until you get word you can leave.
OUTDOORS OR IN A CAR: Go to nearest shelter. If you cannot reach shelter, lie flat on the ground face down, or crouch on floor of car.

Exercise TOCSIN B 1961 is being conducted to test the effectiveness of the increased emergency measures planning which has been introduced since Exercise TOCSIN 1961. The exercise will be conducted for a period of twenty-four hours during 13 and 14 November, 1961.

This Exercise will not be a continuation of Exercise TOCSIN 1961 three minutes, but will be similar and of longer duration, designed to test all aspects of Civil Emergency Planning.

Municipal authorities should participate to the limit of their capabilities at this time.

Drayton Valley, in cooperation with all the rest of the Province of Alberta will take part in the Emergency Measures, Exercise TOCSIN B, 1961, which will be a practice warning to get us all ready to know what to do in the case of a sudden emergency, such as a sudden onslaught of war and the very real possibility of nuclear bombs. The Fire Siren in Drayton Valley will be utilized

for the purpose of the giving of the signals. The Drayton Valley signals will be a rising and falling signal continuing for three minutes.

If we should ever need the "Take Cover", warning Civil Defence Director Chief Al. Miles says, the rising and falling signal would be repeated for another three minutes.

The Army will install a proper, C.D. approved, warning system signal in the near future. This signal will be controlled from central Army Communications headquarters. These signals have already been installed in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and other cities and will be extended to include and cover all towns and villages as soon as they become available.

This exercise, "Exercise TOCSIN B 1961" will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14. Time of the warning signals is unannounced and all are urged to be on the alert for

the signals.

When the signals do blow all Civil Defence men and women will immediately go to the Civil Defence Room in the basement of the Town Hall, where they will be instructed in procedures to follow in the event of an emergency.

A special C.D. meeting will be held in the Civil Defence room on Monday at 7:00 p.m. and all residents are urged to come to this meeting to hear speakers give an outline of C.D. Emergency measures.

NOTEBOOK

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A heavy buyer at the Rotary Auction Sale was Leonard Morrell of Drayton Valley. Obese, too, found many useful items at this auction. We will look forward to next year's Rotary Auction with interest, since we have often wondered how many white elephants one did accumulate in a year.

According to Life Insurance Statistics non-smokers are soon to carry a preferred-risk rate. Ten year observations have borne out the fact that smokers have a shorter life span than non-smokers.

Gerald Stuart is the new Oil Ranger, under the Department of Lands and Forests, Forestry Division. He is permanently stationed in Drayton Valley. His duty will be to check oil leases for cleanup, etc. and for Forestry management.

The office of Oil Ranger is comparatively new. There are four altogether, 2 in Whitecourt and one in Swan Hills as well as the one here in Drayton Valley.

Gerald is married and has four children. He has six years in the Forestry. The Stuarths are living in Ken Pollard's house.

Jr. Hinch don't know who to thank for all the dough in his 1961 bank.
Jr. Hinch wants to be a ranger but can't find any girls his size.

"OUR CHALLENGE IS SHOWING"

The following is an address given by Mr. J. N. Ford, General Manager of Canadian Utilities Ltd. at a banquet during the Convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association.

"Look Now - Your Challenge is Showing" - This was the theme at a recent Northwest Electric Light & Power Association Conference in Portland, Oregon, at which representatives from investor-owned electric utilities were present. During the entire meeting, at which almost all the delegates were Americans, I felt that this theme was really stirring the dormant of Canadians, and particularly Albertans. What could be more of a challenge than our Canadian Northwest?

Looking at this challenge, I would suggest that transportation, marketing and financing are the factors which must be foremost in our considerations of the development of our rich but relatively untouched north.

Our capital city of Edmonton being referred to as the Gateway To The North, is no myth. Edmonton business men receive some 50 million dollars annually from Northern residents for the supply of goods and transportation. This does not include revenues derived from dental, medical and insurance services. The north, then, is most important to the economy of Alberta.

The divisions of the north I will refer to today will be the Yukon, The District of MacKenzie in the Northwest Territories, and that portion of Alberta which lies north of the 55th Parallel. Let's take a look at what goes on in these Territories.

The Yukon has as its main industry mining, gold, silver, lead, zinc, copper, cadmium and some coal are being produced to the extent of 12 million dollars per year. A friend from Whitehorse was telling me a couple of weeks ago that two men had realized over \$70 thousand dollars during this past summer mining a copper de-



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"BID - A - BUCK" CAMPAIGN GETS UNDERWAY

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce are embarking this week on a new program to encourage residents of this area to shop at home in Drayton Valley, during the Christmas shopping rush, from November 16th to December 15th.

The "Bid-A-Buck" campaign that they propose to activate for the one month period between the middle of November and the middle of December has been successfully tried by a comparatively sized town in eastern Can-

ada and they earnestly solicit the support of all residents in this all out campaign.

It would be well to mention that this is a non-profit undertaking which will yield dividends in the form of valuable premiums and at the same time give us all a lot of fun and enjoyment for the duration of the campaign.

Believe it, all each person needs to remember is that in the local places of business everyone will receive for every dollar purchased

one premium certificate in the same denomination, which will be good at the section.

We urge everyone to accumulate these certificates and on or about December 20th a mammoth Auction Sale will be staged in the downtown area of Drayton Valley at which time merchandise will be auctioned off with the premium certificates used as local tender.

AGAIN, LET'S ALL GET BEHIND DRAYTON VALLEY GET ON THE BANDWAGON AND "BID-A-BUCK"

JASPER - EDSON P - C'S MEET

Jasper-Edson Constituency Progressive Conservatives met in the Evansburg Legion Hall for their Annual meeting last Wednesday night, November 8th. There were a good number of people from all over the large riding present for the meeting. A visitor at the meeting was Mrs. Gery Amerongen, of Edmonton, the P.-C. Provincial president.

A new slate of officers for the coming year was nominated and elected, with Mrs. Beatrice MacDonald, of Jasper, 1950-51 constituency president after filling the

chair during the beginning of the meeting and the election of the new executive. Mrs. Molly Whelan, of Drayton Valley did an able job as acting secretary for the meeting. Mr. Jack Shandfield, of Spruce Grove, was elected to head up the constituency Progressive - Conservative organization as president for the coming year. Mr. Frank Flanagan, of nearby Stony Plain, will act as secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

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LIONS ANNUAL MEETING

Drayton Valley Lions got out in full force at their bi-monthly dinner in the Cardium Room last Tuesday night, to welcome the District Governor, Lion Hec. Arsenau, of St. Albert. Governor Lion Hec. was accompanied by Lion Stan Hoffman, also of St. Albert. Mr. Hoffman has extensive business interests in Drayton Valley.

The meeting was the first for (Cont. on page 13, Col. 1)

District Personalities



HUGH HORNER, A. B., M. D., M. P.

This weeks Personality is well-known to many of this area as our Member of Parliament for the Jasper-Edson Constituency, of which all this district on this side of the Saskatchewan River is a part. He was born in Blaine Lake, Saskatchewan where the Horner family operated a farm. His father, since 1933, has been in the oil and gas industry, and the timber and pulpwood industry, to name but a few of the many industries that go to make up the component of the huge constituency which he represents.

representative of the Jasper-Edson riding he has adapted himself very well to the demands of the office and has proved to have attained a quite amazing grasp of the complex and varied details of his constituency, representing as he does the many and varied phases of agriculture, the oil and gas industry, and the timber and pulpwood industry, to name but a few of the many industries that go to make up the component of the huge constituency which he represents.

He started in medical practice in Barhead, where he established the Barhead Medical Clinic in 1950. While in Barhead Horner served on the Council. He was a member of the Klansman Club and the Legion. In 1958 he entered the federal political scene and ran under the Progressive-Conservative banner to represent the large Jasper-Edson federal constituency. Dr. Horner won the race quite handily.

Since taking up his duties as the

He married Miss Jean Findlay, of Calgary. The Horners have five sons, Rickie, Bruce, David, Donald and Douglas, ranging in ages from one year to thirteen years.

High's brother, Jack Horner is also a Member of Parliament, representing the Acadia constituency of central Alberta. A cousin, Albert Horner is the Federal member for Battleford constituency in Saskatchewan.

COUNCIL MEETING

Minutes of Council Meeting Held November 9, 1961.

The regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley Nov. 7 was held in the Council Chamber on the 9th day of November, 1961, at 3:00 a.m.

Those present were: Deputy Mayor D. G. McKenzie and Council on K. W. Wall, John Swenick, Harry Zolmer, C. D. Fehr and F. E. Thompson.

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The Week's Weather

ENDING NOVEMBER 12, 1961.

	MAX.	MIN.	PRECIP.
Nov. 6	45.2	20.6	nil
Nov. 7	44.3	25.1	nil
Nov. 8	47.3	21.4	nil
Nov. 9	55.1	25.3	nil
Nov. 10	46.2	28.6	nil
Nov. 11	35.2	23.2	.07"
Nov. 12	29.7	24.1	nil
Mean Max. Temp.	44.4		
Mean Min. Temp.	21.3		
Total Precip. for week	.07 in.		

Drayton Valley Lions, with the District Governor, Lion Hec. Arsenau, at the head table at the recent Annual meeting. Left to right they are, Al. McKillop, Bert Demers, Ken Walters, Pete Nebo, Drayton Valley Club president Lorne Swenson, District Governor Arsenau, and almost out of camera range, Fr. Scriven.